ALLEGED PLOT OF THE KOREANS

One of the Elder Statesmen and the Former Grand Chamberlain Under Arrest.

FORMER MONARCH BLAMED

PRELUDE TO ANNEXATION BY

JAPAN.

Seoul, July 22 .- A discovery of a plot sembled during the last two days. against the throne resulted in the arrest today of one of the elder statesmen, together with Pak Yung Ho, who vesterday was appointed minister of peror, and four Korean officers.

peror in the affairs of today is evidenced by the fact that he prevailed having a large following. This state upon his son, the present emperor, to of affairs is being taken advantage of refuse his signature to a proclamation by politicians who are distrustful of of the cabinet, the object of which was one another. Disaffection is spreading to calm the people and restore order. Furthermore, the appointment of Pak throughout the peninsula are appre-Yung Ho is another evidence of the hended. refusal of the deposed sovereign to surrender power, and there is reason to believe he is planning to precipitate an outbreak on his own reserve.

Marquis Ito, the Japanese resident general, that he has no control over or communication with the army.

Alleged Conspiracies.

The former emperor is responsible for four anti-Japanese conspiracies since his abdication. The first conspiracy consisted in ordering the imperial to rush the palace upon the by the Korean army; the third is the attack upon the police at the great bell, which the Japanese have proof to show was led by an army officer, and the fourth consisted in his indirect manipulation of the functions of the present emperor.

One Japanese was wounded in the encounter in front of the great bell yesterday.

Two villas belonging to deposed members of the former cabinet were Funeral services will be held Wednesday burned last night. The electrical plant at 2 o'clock from the residence, 292 North is now under guard, and all night long the Japanese town was under the vigilance of fire patrols. Police reserves have arrived from

Sensational rumors are current that three cruisers, with ability to land 1,000 blue jackets, are making their way to Chemulpo.

HAYASHI IN SEOUL.

Japanese Foreign Minister Makes Guarded Admissions.

Seoul, July 22.-Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese foreign minister, describes his visit to Seoul as an excursion during the government holidays, made for the purpose of communicating to Marquis Ito the demand of public feeling in Japan for rectification of existing conditions in Korea, and also Pekin and Sir Robert Hart, the inspector was hardly time enough to slacken speed consult with the marquis as to what general of the imperial customs. In brief should be done. In view of the grave state of the present crisis, Viscount Hayashi has consented to say that the abdication of the emperor, occurring simultaneously with his arrival in Seoul, was a surprise and disappointed his plans. Neither Marquis Ito nor Japan had any part in the abdication, but, on the contrary, if consulted, they would not have advised it

Regarding the report that he came to Korea on a special mission, Viscount Hayashi admitted that it was true that he came entrusted with his government's program. Japan's position here was delicate and its responsibilities were great. An intriguing government was impossible, and the plan to murder all the cabinet members, which was reported to be a scheme of the former emperor for his restoration to power with a cabinet wholly anti-Japanese was unthinkable.

Japanese Plans.

Regarding possible plans for the future government, Hayashi said that the Korean throne had nothing to fear from the Japanese, but there must be a competent, organized administration. Japan's program would be executed Japan's program would be executed only with regard to due forms, with the consent of the constituted sovereign, and was subject to modification according to conditions. It already had modified its plans, and if the Ko-would end would en rean throne established a competent government Japan would deal with it. At present the Japanese authorities were wholly concerned with the restoration of order. Until this was accomplished, they were unable to proceed and his mission must await normal conditions, for the future promomal conditions, for the future promomal conditions.

tion of the welfare of the people was

Blame the Monarch.

Seoul, July 22 .- The Japanese residency general places the whole sponsibility for the arrests made this norning on the throne, disclaiming intervention which, it is asserted, would e an unnecessary invasion into affairs which are purely Korean. On account of the fact that every Japanese soldier here is needed to guard the barracks of the Korean troops, guards have been refused to two houses of foreigners in the suburbs and their ocupants, who have been threatened in anonymous communications, have been given refuge in the foreign quarter of

Reinforcements of Japanese troops are not expected until July 24, and it is impossible now to adequately patrol the whole city so as to prevent the gathering of the mobs which have as-

Accused of Plotting.

Tokio, July 22.-Telegrams from Seoul state that intrigues on an extensive scale are now in progress. It the imperial household; Yi Do Chai, is declared that the palace now is a grand chamberlain of the former em- hotbed of Plicit plots and conspiracies. The placing on the throne of the new emperor has aggravated the jealousy The intervention of the former em- between his mother, Princess Ming, and the mother of Prince Ying, each rapidly and riotings of the people

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING.

The minister of war has reported to Mrs. McGraw of Provo Passes Away After a Lingering Illness from Paralysis.

Provo, July 22.-Mrs. Mary E. McGraw f this city died this morning at 7 o'clock after a lingering illness from paralysis. The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas E. McGraw. She was born in Virginia, May 22, 1844, and was the daugh-ter of William and Welhelmina Richardson. She lived the greater part of her life night of July 19: the second is found in Washington, D. C., till she came to in the defiance of the minister of war by the Korean army; the third is the middle '20s and located on Provo bench, where her husband became interested in hop culture. Mr. McGraw and one of his sons was drowned in the Provo river. Shortly after Mrs. McGraw and the other children returned to Washington, but came to Utah again in 1890 in or-der to benefit her health. She leaves three sons, T. E. McGraw, a pharmacist of Portland, Ore.; Dr. Harry R. McGraw of Denver and Attorney F. A. McGraw of this city, Mrs. McGraw was a quiet, kindly woman, and leaves many friends kindly woman, and leaves many friends.

First West street.
The Second ward will celebrate Pioneer day on the ward house grounds. Attorney E. E. Corfman has returned from a trip to Iowa. Mrs. Corfman will be back in a few days.

DOOR PARTIALLY OPENED.

Chinese-Russion frontier.

it provides for the establishment of the custom house and prescribes rules for the navigation of the waters within the Japanese leased territories, being framed upon the agreement made in 1889 between China and Germany for the regulation of commerce within the German territory of Kiao Chou. The new agreement is to be revised next spring after local condins and needs are more fully ascer-

The state department feels that these practical steps toward the restoration of the open door in Manchuria, in which the United States is so deeply interested, should be encouraging and gratifying to American merchants.

SITUATION NOT CRITICAL.

Reports Concerning Portuguese Dissatisfaction Exaggerated.

Paris, July 22 .- A correspondent of the Matin, who was sent to Lisbon to investigate the situation arising from the strained relations between King Charles and the parliament, reports that conditions have been exaggerated and that the dissatisfaction is confined mainly to the political opponents of Premier France, Business interests, the correspondent says, indorse the dictatorship of the premier, who defended his action upon

STRIKE ORDERED.



When a stranger comes to town

I'ts almost natural for him to come to this store to get what additions he needs to his wardrobe.

Not very hard to reason it out, either. Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes and Knox hats are known the world over as the best made. A store that handles these goods is likely to have other things in keeping.

Richard Tou Vadamese

his foremost consideration

WRECKED AT MIDN

Continued from Page 1.

them. There was scarcely any evidence of a panic, the women acting with heroism. The crew of the San Pedro immediately lowered a boat and picked up a large number of survivors, while the boats from the Columbia lay to by the San Pedro. San Pedro. When the Columbia sank she carried

down with her about seventy-four pas-sengers. This estimate is not accurate and the number cannot be definitely determined until full particulars are re-ceived from Shelter Cove, where four boats are said to have been landed.

Captain's Last Words.

Captain Doran and First Officer Whitney were on the deck when the Columbia sank, the captain's last words were:

It is known that 107 passengers have been saved and 37 of the crew. The exact number at Shelter Cove is yet to be determined. Just as the Columbia was sinking her boilers exploded. This caused me fresh alarm, so I continued the country of the continued of the continued that the caused many efforts to swim away until on turnounteracted the suction and saved many ves. Husbands and wives were separated and fathers and mothers and chil-dren became lost to each other in the excitement when the boats collided. The only dead person caught by the Elder was George T. Sparks, president of the bank of Fort Smith, Ark. He and his daughter were on their way home. Sparks, when pulled upon the life raft, was weak from swallowing salt water and shortly after when transferred to one of the swallowing salt water and shortly after when transferred to one of shortly after, when transferred to one of the boats, he died from cold and ex-posure. His daughter was saved. Two hours after the wreck the fog lift-ed and a cold wind commenced to blow. The people in the boats suffered much.

Blame Placed Upon Columbia.

O. Swanson, a sailor of the San Pedro. was at the wheel Saturday night when the fatal collision occurred. In his report to Sailors' Agent John Erickson, the blame is laid upon the shoulders of the Columbia's officers. Other members of the crew of the San Pedro substantiated the story of Swanson. He says that the order was given to him when the lookout sighted the Columbia to put the wheel hard aport. Three points aport carried the San Pedro seaward apparently out of the way of the approaching vessel whose name at that time was not known. Short toots from the whistles of both vessels warned the skippers. The Columbia was on the coast side, the San Pedro on the seaside. Apparently both vessels were proceeding at full speed. If all had gone well, the San Pedro would have cleared the Columbia, but it is evident that an order "put the wheel hard astarboard" was given on the Columbia. This sent her directly across the bow of the steam schooner. Whether or not the speed of either vessel was slacked is immaterial. American Merchants May Be Allowed for the crash of the vessels was terrific.

The Columbia, an iron vessel, bore the to Trade in Manchuria.

The Columbia, an iron vessel, bore the brunt of the impact and her iron plates brunt of the impact and a gash seven feet across houses at Antung and Tatungkou upon the Chinese-Korean frontier and at Dalny, within the Japanese leased territory on Liao Tung peninsula, are in operation, the latter since July 1. A cablegram has been received from the American legation at Pekin informing the department of the wessels was terrific. The following members of the crew are unaccounted for: P. A. Doran, captaln; W. F. Whitney, first officer; D. S. Me-Alpin, watchman; Paul Rinner, quarter-master; Charles Peterson, seaman; unaster; Charles Peterson, seaman; unaster; Charles Peterson, seaman; M. C. Burpee and Max Claus, assistant engineers; Dave Kaston, James Madison and unknown, firemen; Albert Anderson and George Alexander, at Pekin informing the department of the impact and her iron plates brunt of the impact are wided.

The Columbia, an iron vessel, bore the brunt of the impact are divided.

During the last fiscal year postoffice inspectors collected \$59,065 for such violations. In thousands of cases a short note or memorandum was placed inside at package of merchandism. New York and Guthrie men, to build a package of merchandism. In thousands of cases a short note or memorandum was placed inside.

Solutine Okla., July 22.—The American Such the foreward hatch allowed the water free inspectors collected \$59,065 for such violations. In thousands of cases a short note or memorandum was placed inside.

Solutine Okla., July 22.—The American water of the lest fiscal year postoffice inspectors collected \$59,065 for such violations. In thousands of cases a short note or memorandum was placed inside.

Solutine Okla., July 22.—The American water of the crew are unaccounte Columbia shot across the path of the San The agreement as to Dalny was made on May 30 by the Japanese minister at changed between both vessels, but there

Collision at Midnight.

Passengers say that the collision occurred at half past twelve or there abouts; that it had been misty and foggy, but at the time of the disaster the weather had cleared somewhat and after the collision the steamer San Pedro could be seen where she had drifted away a quarter of a mile. That some poor navagation was ade and that the lives lost are upon the made and that the lives lost are upon the head of someone is generally conceded. It is said that the San Pedro was under a slow bell and the Columbia, according to the testimony of passengers, was going full speed. It is said that she was headed west when the collision occurred and one passenger stated that the Columbia crossed the bow or attempted to cross the how of the San Pedro. cross the bow of the San Pedro.

R. Hawse, third officer on the Columbia, said he was in his room at the time of the wreck and he noted the shock and heard the alarm given. He makes the official statement that the Columbia float-

Young Girl's Heroism.

Officer Hawse tells of the heroic rescue f a lady passenger by Maybelle Watson, who resides in Berkeley, Cal. Miss Watson was in one of the small oats with about twenty of the passengers and crew. The boat capsized when the ship went under and they all went down. Only about ten or twelve who had on two girls were taken on board. When the Pedro the doctors said that Miss Watson's companion was beyond recovery, but when they learned of the heroic effort of Miss Watson to save her they worked hard and the young lady revived and is now all right. Miss Watson is only 15 years of age.

Story of a Passenger.

Professor William Hardin Lucas of Seattle gave the following account of the Wreck:

"As nearly as I can learn from those who did not lose their watches, the colsion occurred at about 15 minutes of the shock was a story large of the shock was a story large. William the sale of the s held the girl's head above water for al-most two hours. The girl was uncon-scious most of the time. When Officer

who did not lose their watches, the col-lision occurred at about 15 minutes after midnight. The shock was hardly noticemidnight. The shock was hardly noticeable, but I heard the crash and a scraping sound that followed. For a few seconds I heard no other sound and decided to await developments or information. Soon I heard one of the crew shouting. 'All hands on deck.' Still I supposed only the crew was wanted and did not leave my berth until the cry was changed to 'Everybody on deck, she's struck.' From the scraping sound I inferred that the yessel was aground on a rock or a bar, or the service of the scraping sound I interred that the vessel was aground on a rock or a bar, and concluded that I would not join in any panic or stampede for the boats, but would rather wait until all the women were put off and take my chances of getting one of the boats that might come back after going to shore, or trust to a life preserver and what swimming I could do. Without any waste of time, though do. Without any waste of time, though not in a real hurry, I completely dressed, even to buttoning my vest, tying my cravat and lacing one of my shoes, but decided not to lace the other because I might need to remove them in case I had to swim.

Truth Forced Upon Him.

"After adjusting a life preserver, I gathered up my two grips and two bundles and began to hurry for the stairway near the stern. The halls were apparently empty and I inferred that all the passengers had gone to the upper deck. As I climbed the stairway the vessel lurched considerable to one side and I quickly felt the seriousness of the situation. But I carried all my luggage all the way up and shoved it under a bench along the rail so as not to have it cause any one to stumble. The vessel was tilting more every second as I moved along the side.

Heart today purchased 106,000 to ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce. The ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery at New to or cleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounces of silver for delivery a

and climbed over the ship's rail just in time to keep from sliding across the steep sloping deck down into the water on the lower side.

Explosion Saved Him.

"Within a very short time the vessel ing was followed . an explosion which heaved a large quantity of water and wreckage toward me. I was carried far-ther from where the ship was sinking, my efforts to swim away, until on turning my head I saw that the pile had Scandalous Traffic in Decorations spread out nearly flat and some logs had almost overtaken me. A few stroke brought me to a raft, upon which I scrambled, and as I looked around no one appeared within twenty yards of me. All I could do was simply to await results, for I had no means of moving the

Wailing and Screaming. "After the noise of the sinking vessel subsided I heard a most heartrending wailing, mingled with piercing screams of those in their last struggles, and some of these were shricking the names of friends from whom they had been separated. Words cannot convey an adeand relatives are implicated. quate idea of the scene nor express my feelings of pity and dismay. To be a witness of such distress is indeed a fright-ful experience, especially when one can-not possibly render assistance. Although the catastrophe was concluded within ten merely known where they were stored and how to put them on. That could easily have been learned by all who were willing to take the time for reading the us signs that were on the walls of all the staterooms."

The engine room crew, of those saved, and the steward's department, left on the steamer Pomona this afternoon for San Francisco. All those wanting to go to Portland left this evening at 6 o'clock on the steamer George W. Elder, the loal relief committee making arrangements

Members of Crew Missing.

Albert Anderson and George Alexander, water tenders; unknown oiler; unknown second cook; — Rutherford, mess boy; Louis Blocker, waiter; unknown baker.

PREMONITION OF WRECK.

Nevertheless Miss Nance McLennan of Texas Sailed on the Columbia. Berkeley, Calif., July 22.-Miss Nance McLennan, one of the passengers who was on the ill-fated steamer Columbia and who is among the saved, had a pre-monition of the disaster, and wrote to relatives and friends in Waco, Texas, on the morning of her departure that

she was going to sail on the Columbia, and for them not to be surprised if the boat was reported wrecked. of Texas, were to travel together. Mrs. Brooks decided at the last moment that she would go by rail and meet Miss Mc-Lennan in Seattle, as she feared

FRENCH PRESS INCENSED.

Kaiser Has Decided to Germanize Alsace and Lorraine.

Paris, July 22 .- The French newspapers are gretlay incensed over the decision of the German authorities to suppress the teaching of French in the common schools of the "lost provinces," Alsace and Lorraine. The loss of the provinces, the statue of which on the Place de la Concorde is forever kept freshly piled with flowers, is the sorest point in connection with the settlement of the Franco-Prussian war, and the only about ten or twelve who had on life preservers came up. Miss Watson had been in the water thirty minutes when a young woman appealed to her for help. The young lady had put her life preserver on wrong and could not keep her head above water. Miss Watson asked some men to help, but they all refused. She held the cirl's head above water for all fifths of the children are born of fifths of the children are born of

his left arm amputated, the result &

Omaha, Neb., July 22.-The Union Pacific announces that loaded freight cars belonging to other roads not equipped with air brakes will not be accepted by that road except when homeward bound, and empties not so equipped will not be accepted at all This is in anticipation of the rule effective September 1, which provides that no car without air brakes shall be interchanged.

SILVER AT 69.523.

Washington, July 22.—The treasury department today purchased 100.000 ounces of silver for delivery at New Orleans at 69.523 cents per fine ounce.

PENITENTIARY

Soldiers Cleared the Way for the Officers Having in Charge Italians

Convicted of Murder. Harneville, La., July 22.-Guarded by 250 oldiers, the four Italians convicted of Walter Lamana's murder and the two Gebbins, who are yet to be tried for it were placed on a special train bound for the state penitentiary at Baton Rogue to

night.

Extreme precautions were taken by the military, owing to the reports that a wholesale lynching might be attempted during the trip. None except police officers, soldiers and the train crew were allowed on the train with the prisoners. Even a newspaper man serving as a depty sheriff was put off the train.

The Gebbias, brother and sister, were taken to the penitentiary for safekeeping after the court had decided foday that public sentiment at present makes a fair trial impossible. ing that no more should get in because the boat would surely sink, so I left them

Baton Rouge, La., July 22.—The six Italians were placed in the state peniten-tiary until but not after their military sank until the water touched my ankles, when I sprang into the ocean, hoping to swim far enough away to escape the whirlpool which I thought surely must follow the ship when it sank. I had taken Columbia's Boiler Exploded.

Began to be in dismay because I seemed to make so little headway, when the side of the ship toppled down toward me. As the waters covered the boilers a great hissing was followed in an avalence was injured. and no one was injured.

The prisoners were not guarded in the penitentiary, the troops having immediately left the city.

SENSATION IN PARIS.

and Pardons Unearthed.

Paris, July 22.-Gil Blas is responsi ble for the sensational statement that it has been discovered that a former private secretary of the present minraft about, nor a rope that could be ister of justice, M. Guyot Dessaigne, thrown within reach of anyone. at one time conducted a scandalous

Guyot Dessaigne, some of his friends

Continuing, Gil Blas says that M. the "confrontation" of the witnesses minutes after the collision, I am sure there was plenty of time for all to have also that the private secretary in questient the ship with life preservers had they tien has confessed. tien has confessed. The publication of these charges has created a great stir.

DUE TO IGNORANCE.

Postal Laws Constantly Violated by Poorer Classes.

Washington, July 22.-The postal laws rohibit placing written messages in merchandise packages or letters on which less than two cents an ounce has been paid, and the provisions of this statute admit of no waiver of the penalty pro-

Finding that in a great number of cases the offense was due to ignorance of the law and that the collection of the fine usually works a hardship to the very poor, especially where written messages are made in return coupons, tags and certificates for premiums, Postmaster General Meyer has directed that proper notations of the proper post of the second in post of fines warning the tice be placed in postoffices warning the public against the practice,

IDAHO STOCKMAN KILLED. Marshalltown, Ia., July 22.-The Chicago Limited on the Northwestern railway ran into the rear of a meat train near here today, killing T. J. Jeffries, an Idaho stockman; injuring two others probably fatally, and seriously injuring Engineer William Fuller and Fireman Kline. The passengers were badly shaken up. Automatic signals were in use, but, it is said, Engineer Fuller failed to notice them.

TUNNEL COMPLETED.

Vienna, July 22 .- The work of pierc lng the five and a half mile tunnel has a cork leg. But that doesn't matthrough the Tauera mountains in Tyrol has just been completed. The work has occupied six years and it is the last important work in the completion of the Alpine railways. The new tunnel will shorten the journey between Salzburg and Trieste by 110 miles.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS. Mellila, Morocco, July 22.-An engagement between forces of the sultan and of the pretender is in progress near here. The troops of the sultan are attacking the pretender's forces from the land side, while the gunboat Sidi El Turk is bombarding them from The outcome was undecided at the filing of this dispatch.

PREACHERS GET MORE PAY.

anese minister to Austria-Hungary, who is in Rome on a special mission to the Vatican, was received in audience by the pope today and presented his letters of ordinance to the Holy Father. DEATHS FROM HEAT.

St. Louis, July 22.—Three deaths and eight prostrations by the heat were reported tonight. The dead are: Theodore Beehman and Louis Hyatt, dairymen, and Elijah Younis, a laborer. The thermometer registered 93 degrees for four hours during the afternoon.

CONGRESS FORBIDDEN. St. Petersburg, July 22 .- The Constitu-St. Petersburg, July 22.—The Constitutional Democratic congress, which it was planned to hold here, has been forbidden by General Dracheffski, prefect of St. Petersburg. The Constitutional Democrats, nevertheless, hope to hold the congress in Finland in the early part of September.

SUIT COMPROMISED.

Honoldiu July 22.—The litigation over the estate of the late Ah Fong has been compromised. The daughters, antago-nistic to the mother, have agreed to ac-cept a cash settlement of their claims against the estate.

EXPORTS FROM FRANCE.

Paris, July 22.—French exports into the United States for the fiscal year of 1907 are declared at the American consulate to amount to \$125,044,567, an increase of \$22,-043,813 over the last fiscal year,

Price and Rate on Coal Lowered

Chicago, July 22.—J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, today issued the following statement:

"The Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line are endeavoring to induce consumers of coal along their respective lines to store coal. For this reason they have offered 25 cents per ton reduction in the freight rate and 25 cents per ton reduction in the price of the coal additional for coal shipped during the months of July and August, and in store on August 31, 1907, having received the authority of the interstate commerce commission to publish that reduced rate without giving the usual thirty days' notice."

MARK TWAIN RETURNS

New York, July 22.—Samuel L. Clemens Mark Twain) returned from England this afternoon on board the steamship Minne-

Mr. Clemens' stateroom number was but he said that that was some one else's joke and not his. He was informed that the old Clemens homestead in Hannibal, Mo., was soon to be sold, and Mr. Clemens quickly replied that to his knowledge the old homestead had aiready burned down four times. Pressed to tell the best joke he had heard in England, Mr. Clemens said that he was "keeping that." He declined to tell any jokes he He declined to tell any jokes he that." He declined to tell any jokes he had heard, saying that he could get 30 cents a word for them and that there were no night rates. Asked if he had enjoyed his dinner with King Edward, Mr. Clemens replied that the king did.

NEW RECORDS MADE.

Newport, R. I., July 22.-New records n torpedo boat practice are said to have been made by the submarine boats Cuttlefish and Octopus, which are undergoing their trials. The Cuttlefish, after a submerged run of eight miles, fired a Whitehead torpedo which hit the target downwish the target of the company of yards short,

COOPER NOT GUILTY. Helena, Mont., July 22.-The famous er, secretary, general manager, supertriffic in public officers, decorations and pardons.

According to the newspapers, which promises to publish the names of the parties concerned tomorrow, a number of important personages, including M. Guyot Dessaigne, some of his friends and relatives are implicated.

Helena, Mont., July 22.—The famous triffication of the famous decided today. Cooper land case was decided today. Cooper was found not guilty on the charge of illegally fencing land, but was found guilty of obstructing free transit over and across the public highway. This is the second time Cooper has been before the federal court. The first time he paid a fine of \$500 and passed twenty-four hours and relatives are implicated. in jail. This afternoon he was sentenced the conductor are the railway. It to fifteen days' confinement in the county keeps them pretty busy, but they like Bouchard, an examining magistrate, has been conducting an investigation of the affair for one week, and that the "confrontation" of the witnesses the same of \$800. This will carry the case to sum of \$8 the circuit court of appeals at San Fran-

COOK FATALLY SHOT.

Portland, July 22.—Acting under orders, it is alleged, from Captain of Detectives Patrick Bruin, seven policemen late tonight fired at random through the door WHAT DID THEY TALK ABOUT? hight fired at random in which Peter Olson, and his barricaded himself. Olson was hit by one of the missiles and is said to be fatally injured. Olson was resisting arrest on a charge of threatening other inmates of the lodging house in which he was shot, and prior to being shot had fired two bullets through the door at the officers, who were trying to arrest town near Chicago. Each was leaning on a came and shouting to the other, while a hand was cupped at an ear of each. The old woman was saying:

"That's just what Mirandy was tellin' me. She says she's got so she eats with hern jest as good as if they were natched the officers."

homa and Indian Territory, to a point near Galveston. LITERATURE IN KANSAS.

(Eldorado (Kan.) Republican.) Looks like the Q. Milkson Poddgeezers and the Jane Spindleshanks Soapsuds magazine story writers have almost run out of material. An old pelican has just printed a story in which the girl is cross-eyed and has a limp, but the prince on horseback comes felt fairly sure of the subject of the conalong. He makes the usual amount of love and they are engaged. After a time they go picnicking in the woods and while fooling with a pistol it accidentally goes off and the limpy girl is shot through the calf of the leg. of course, faints and falls over into his arms. His extreme modesty overcomes him for a time, but to save the life of salaries were extremely low.

"A rich, portly banker opened the meethis sweetheart, he takes out his pocket handkerchief and proceeds to stop the flow of blood, when he discovers she ter. They get married and live happily together for a year and a half, when they are divorced. A year or two afterward the young man marries a cousin of his former wife, and on the bridal night he discovers that she has a clul foot and is spavined. But they were living together when the story ended. And this is counted a good magazine

A BATH IN THE '70S.

(Washington Star.) Henry James, the novelist, arrived at 10 o'clock one night at a Florida hotel and could get nothing to eat. The hotel was magnificent and expensive, but its rule was to serve no food after a certain hour, and in consequence Mr. James went hungry to bed Discussing this hardship afterward, he

"I felt, indeed, like the tenderfoot who visited an Arkansas hotel back in the "It was a primitive hotel, and the guest, on his arrival, said to the landlord tenta-

"'Landlord, I'd like a bath." "'All right,' was the reply.
"And the landlord went out, returning ten minutes with a tin can of soft soap, a towel, a pick and a shovel.

a towel, a pick and a snovel. "The eastern guest took up the can of soft soap and the towel, but at the pick and shovel he looked askance. "What are these for?" he asked. "'Wall, stranger,' said the landlord, 'the water's low, an' ye'll hev to dam up the creek.'"

(Washington Star.) A group of New York brokers were talking about John W. Gates' rooms in the New Plaza Hotel, rooms for which he pays \$46,000 a year.

"Well," said an elderly bachelor, "if Mr. Gates' business had all been conducted with women, as so much of mine is, he wouldn't be living in such rooms as those

WANTED QUICK ACTION.

those.

"Mr. Gates was discussing women's ideas about business the other night. He said a woman whom he knew once mared her broker this note:

"'Please buy for my account 1,000 shares
"'Please buy for my account 1,000 shares of P. D. Q. at 75. Sell at 100, and be sure to send me the profits by noon tomor-row, as I am going out of town."

Ever Notice?

Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON."

INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

FROM TRIP ABROAD Death Came to the Relief of Miss Helen Madigan.

New York, July 22 .- Miss Helen Madigan, who was badly injured last even-ing at Jamaica, L. I., in a collision be-tween an automobile and a Long Island train, when Dr. Edward J. Gallagher was killed, died today. Dr. Gallagher and Miss Madigan were engaged to be mar-

The couple were out riding for the day in a large touring car. While crossing in a large touring car. While crossing the railroad tracks an express train the railroad tracks an express train struck their machine. A sheet of burning gasoline from a broken tank enveloped the couple in fiames. Nearly every bone in Dr. Gallagher's body was broken and he was instantly killed. Miss Madigan's left leg and jaw were broken and her clothing was nearly burned from her body. A passenger extinguished the flames by rolling her in the grass.

NO WRECKS ON THIS RAILROAD. (Minneapolis Journal.)

whitehead torpedo which hit the target at a range of 1,000 yards. She then came to the surface, reloaded, was submerged again, and fired two more torpedoes, one of which scored a hit. Under similar conditions the Octopus shot four torpedoes at a distance of 800 yards, three of which hit the mark, the fourth stopping 100 yards short. brakeman on the system. The president of the road is the conductor. He is also the board of directors, treasurdividend and a cigar. But, after all, the great charm about riding on the Kentucky Great Western is that there is nothing to collide with except the

t' git ust to 'em. it was offle awkerd at first, she says. Some nights she jest had t' lay an' bathe 'er gums in alum water th' whole night."

"Hey?"
"Some nights, I say, she hed t' wash 'er mouth with alum water all night long

"Well. well."
"I've most made up my mind t' have these 'ns uv mine took out. Mirandy says when she had hern took out she had seventeen uv 'em pulled at a settin' an never took a thing. I do'no if I could stan' that er not. But I guess I'll hev 'em took out. If they was jest two or three a-achin' ye could hev 'em filled, but when they's eight er nine jest a-jumpin' ev'ry night I guess it must be neurallogy, don't ye think so?"

The listener had gone more than a block "Well, well.

The listener had gone more than a block away by this time, so he could not hear quite as distinctly as before. But, though he hadn't heard anything mentioned, he

A PERPETUAL QUESTION. (New York Tribune.) Senator Rayner of Maryland is in favor of adequate salaries for school teachers, and at a reception he told a story about a teachers' meeting in a district where the

ing with an address," he said. "The banker concluded his remarks with an enthusiastic gesture and the words:
"'Long live our school teachers!'
"'What on?' shouted a thin, pale, seedy
woman in a black gown, slightly smeared

with chalk marks.

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